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End to feed lots requested

by Janice Harrington

A local resident has approached county council in hopes of changing their development policies in regards to feed lot operations.

Henry Kuelker, a cattle farmer who lives near West View Feed Lot, asked county council to consider limitations on feed lots because of the noise, traffic and smell generated by larger operations.

"With the few hundred dollars a feed lot pays in county taxes, it falls far short of paying for the damages that are caused to the county roads," Kuelker said in a letter to council. "5000 head of cattle distributed over local farms would give a good living for 30-40 farmers and create hardly (any) pollution."

In a face to face meeting with county council, Kuelker also suggested the dust and manure build up which come from a feed lot operation was not healthy for the community. Specifically, he also asked council to consider allowing the owner of the West View Feed Lot, who Kuelker said is hoping to retire soon, the right to sell of his land for acreages rather than to another feed lot operator.

But while county council said they understood the

concerns raised by Kuelker, they did not offer any solutions to them.

"Some of these questions, rhetorical and otherwise, are

difficult to answer," County Reeve John Grimstead said. "Questions as to land use are ones we have to look at month after month."

After his meeting with council, Kuelker said he was disappointed with their lack of response to his concerns, but not surprised.

"I realized that it would be difficult and that they would have a hard time answering because they were the ones

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Summer spectacular

Children from Olds and the area really celebrated the return of the sun last week as this view in the wading pool at Centennial Park can attest. The pool was packed with children and parents who came out to soak up some of the short lived sunshine and warm weather. Some of the kids really took the celebration to heart.

Four hurt in morning crash

by Janice Harrington

Four young Calgarians were hurt and treated in the Didsbury hospital last Sunday after their car was struck on Highway 2.

Airdrie Freeway patrol said the four were hurt as they travelled along the highway and were struck by another car which had crossed the

median on the stretch of road just before the Acme overpass.

Corporal Burness of the Airdrie RCMP said his detachment had been notified about an erratic driver on the highway when a complaint was made by a Greyhound bus driver near Olds at around 10:40 am. Burness said patrol cars were de-

tached to investigate the complaint and had been moving in to apprehend the driver when the car crossed the median and collided head on with the other vehicle. Burness stressed that the police were not chasing the car at the time of the accident.

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Court shorts

by Janice Harrington

A Cremona man will spend the next 60 days in jail after pleading guilty to driving while disqualified.

Erwin Bert Kastner, 31, was sentenced to 60 days in Didsbury Provincial Court last week for his fourth conviction of driving while disqualified. Kastner had been arrested for the offense in May after he was stopped by a Didsbury RCMP officer for speeding. His licence had been suspended in March after he was found guilty of an over .08 charge.

Judge Davies said he felt Kastner should receive a demonstrative sentence because of the large number of prior related convictions on Kastner's record but said he was lenient because of the family Kastner supports. He warned that Kastner would not receive the same leniency if another disqualified driving conviction was made.

Kastner was also handed a 3 year driving prohibition.

An 18-year-old will have to pass his friends with his probation officer for the next 18 months after he was given a suspended sentence for theft.

Christopher McGonigal was given a probation order after he plead guilty to theft under \$1000 for stealing a quad runner out of a Didsbury yard last year. Under the order McGonigal was also told to take a tour of a provincial jail as well as to stay clear of people named by his probation officer.

Judge Davies of Didsbury Provincial Court also urged McGonigal's mother to report him to the probation officer if she felt he was spending time with the wrong people.

The provincial coffers are \$1200 richer after two men were found guilty of driving an uninsured motor vehicle in Didsbury Provincial court last week.

Timothy Thompson and Kenneth McDonnell were each fined \$600 for the offense.

Uninsured vehicle operation carries one of the stiffest fines under the Motor Vehicle Act.



Taste of the sun

Bruce Tanner of Sunbest Fruit of Summerland, B.C. was in town last week selling his wares to hungry Didsbury residents like county employee Norman Erickson. Tanner was just in town for one day, but said he liked Didsbury so much he hoped to be back.

Foothills Forage Co-op announces summer tour

The Foothills Forage Co-op Associations is sponsoring a summer tour in the Olds area on Thursday, August 19, 1993. Learn more about processing hay by visiting Transfeeders of Olds and Champion Hay Processors of Harmattan. See how the Town of Olds old landfill site was reclaimed and has been

turned back into a grazing area for cattle. Tour a grazing unit in the Olds area and see how it could be beneficial to livestock production. The tour will also stop by Shell Canada's Shantz Plant at Harmattan to view the sulphur forming facility and learn about sulphur as a fertilizer. The last stop before re-

turning to Olds will be at the MacFarquhar farm in the Cremona area where the tour will view an established haying operation. The tour will then head back to Olds for a barbecue at the Olds Recreation Centre.

For a day of learning, fun and food for only \$20, meet at the Olds Recreation Centre at 20

a.m. on August 19, 1993 where the fully equipped coach will be waiting.

For more information or to reserve your seat on the bus contact Kim at FFCA's office at 541-0911.

Correction

Last week's business profile on the new music store being opened by Doug Peters inadvertently gave another Doug Peters' telephone number as the place to call for more information.

The correct number to call for the music store is 335-8699 only.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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monoton was charged with driving with a blood alcohol level over the legal limit and impaired driving. He was not injured in the crash. The three passengers and driver of the other car were all treated for their injuries and later released.

Richard Lilley, father of two of the young adults injured in the accident said his children and their two friends are making a slow recovery from the accident but remain

shaken by the incident.

"I guess you don't really think much about these kinds of things until they happen to you," Lilley said. "It could have been so much worse and my family was really quite lucky, but still I feel so frustrated not being able to do anything about it."

Lilley said he does plan to join an organization that works to prevent drunk driving.

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who let it open 20 years ago."

"I don't have anything against feed lots as a whole," Kuelker said. "I just think that if they want to come they should have enough land

base to operate on their own harvest and to get rid of their own manure. And that should apply to any livestock operation. I think they may consider that."



"Just Done For Fun" Before and After School Childcare Program is now accepting registrations for children 6-12 years to start on September 1. Located at Ross Ford Elementary School. PHONE 335-8389.

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Horsing around- fun for funds

by Elaine Wilson

The Mount View Special Riding Association of Olds and District will be holding their annual fund raising poker rally rain or shine Saturday, August 8 beginning at 11 a.m. All you need is a horse and \$20 for the registration fee. A family of four can register for \$35. Everyone is welcome.

This is the 10th anniversary for the Mount View Riding Association and the second year for the poker rally. Originated in 1992 by Rosemary Peer, who treasurer Don Lynch describes as "a get up and go type", the fund raising event is one organizers look forward to all year.

The ride through Coulee Flats is 7 kilometres long and runs approximately 3 hours. After-ride activities include a barbecue and an awards presentation which is included in the registration fee. Dinner for non-

riders will be \$5 or \$2.50 for children under 12.

Last year's poker rally raised \$520 after expenses. The funds were allocated to horse show expenses and repairs to the roof of the tack trailer that holds special riding gear which was "leaking like a sieve" Lynch said.

Organizers hope even more money will be raised this year in order to cover expenses for the annual horse show which is held in September and to purchase

at least one specially designed saddle. "Saddles," Lynch pointed out, "don't come cheap."

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. with the ride departing at 1 p.m. The event will be commencing from Keith Charlton's pasture. From Olds, head east over the overpass on Highway 27 past the Reed Ranch School. Turn north onto Highway 791 for 4 miles and then go 1/4 mile east. Signs will be in place as a guide to the site on the day of the event.

Participants are asked to bring their own lawn chairs and preregister at least three days before the event by calling

Shelene Williams at 337-2950, Bev Archer at 337-3522, or Laura Coward at 337-3910.

Anyone who can help out by donating time or horses for the event is asked to contact the organizers.

"We can always use volunteers and horses," Bev Archer said. "And it's fun. How can I describe it? You put a kid on a horse who's initially frightened to death and they end up swinging their arms and shouting 'Hooray, cowboy!'. It's easy to donate money but you get far more satisfaction by being there and participating."

Cream Day at the Markerville Creamery

Pioneer fame can take a trip back to yesteryear for a taste of the past during Cream Day at the Historic Markerville Creamery on Sunday, August 8, 1 - 4 p.m.

Samples of homemade ice cream and butter will be on hand during afternoon demonstrations at the creamery. Visitors can also see a celebrity goat milking competition, the talents

of The Holland - Lessing Trio, Central Alberta Rhythm Cloggers and the Jolly Corks from Red Deer Elks Lodge #85.

Also, children can participate in games, face painting and a petting zoo. Watch for the Creamery mascot "Molly the Cow."

Guided tours through the historic creamery will take you back to the 1930's to give you a

glimpse of the creamery operation as well as "Cream Day."

Hungry visitors can enjoy some Scandinavian treats at the Kaffistofa, an Icelandic coffee shop, located in the Creamery.

Historic Markerville Creamery is located south and west of Red Deer off Highways 592 and 781 in the hamlet of Markerville.



Inquisitiveness

These little ones at the Olds College don't frighten easily, and in fact were rather curious to see what the black thing was the photographer was holding up in front of her face. The foals and their mothers were enjoying some of the warm weather last week in the pastures around the campus.

(photo by Elaine Wilson)

Babies

BLYTH

Larry and Charlene of Air-drie are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Chelsea Erin, on July 29, 1993, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Jolene, Josh, Courtney & Jesse are thrilled with their new sister.

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OPINIONS / EDITORIAL



Janice Harrington

Shortsightedness

To borrow a phrase from a county councillor, this county council would be "slitting its own throat" to continue basing their subdivision approval merely on the romantic ideal of agricultural land for agricultural use only.

While good, arable land must be saved for the growth of the country's food, council must also take into account the need to expand their tax base.

Today, farmers, even those growing on that good, arable land, are finding it difficult to make ends meet because of low prices on crops and rising prices on production. Council gains little by demanding a property remain agricultural if the farmers can't afford to pay the property taxes. What results is a lot of empty land on the county's hands that makes no money at all.

Council should also consider that their largest money making industry is beginning its final stages in this area. Gas plants, which have equalled vast amounts of tax dollars for the county, are making plans to pull out of their plants. Ergo, a big blow to the county's bank balance. This council needs to be very cooperative when dealing with means that may lead to alternative tax resources.

The farmer, or any owner of county land must also be given the benefit of the doubt when deciding what is the best use for their land. These are the people that have worked the land, they are the ones who must make a living from it. No land owner should be denied the opportunity to diversify their interests, regardless of what those interests may be especially by a group of people whose paycheques come regularly from a government agency.

The creation of county acreage residences is a long term gain for the county. It increases the tax base substantially. It increases the population which in turn helps to support local businesses and services and it creates a number of jobs where only a few may have existed before.

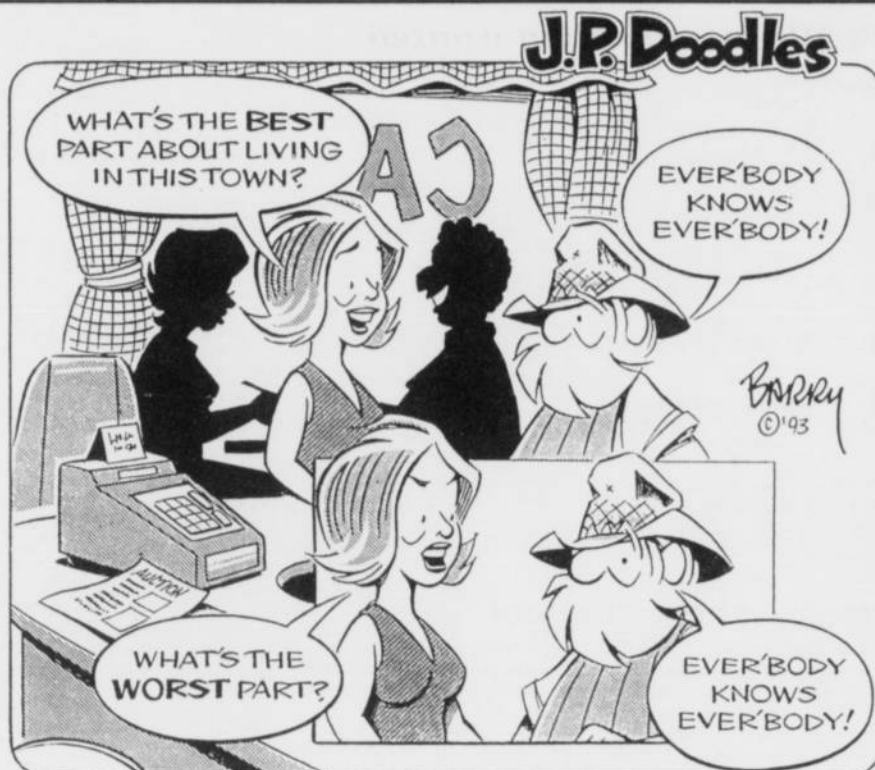
Surrounding farmers afraid of what the intrusion of these new neighbors might do for their peaceful lifestyles should consider two factors: people who move to the country are generally looking for as peaceful and beautiful an existence as they are and it is decidedly better to look at a subdivision that has been beautified with new homes and cultured landscaping than it is to see the rundown barns which once had belonged to a neighbor who went broke.

The dispute between farmers and acreage owners is a long one and the issue of land use a difficult one, but county council would be wise to recognize the trend and start planning for it now. Ours is a prosperous county and we would all like to see it remain that way.

Quote of the week:

"We are going to have to have some conversation with both these boards, both Didsbury and Sundre, between now and the fall and these are some of the issues that we will have to discuss."

County Reeve John Grimstead answering another councillor's question on county council's right to have a vote on some of the projects Recreation Boards are bringing into their respective towns.



LETTERS

Tax exemption unfair

Dear Editor:

Re: "Historical House Taxes Waived", Didsbury Review, July 27.

Quote "The increase in taxes was quite a shock to us and it does take it out of the restoration funds."

Tough luck - the increase in my taxes of 27 percent (\$600 plus) is quite a shock to me too - and I am sure other taxpayers in this town felt a shock when their taxes were increased!

These people (Landons) live in this "historic" house and this is their home and they have use of the town facilities like other

taxpayers, except me. (My property is on well water and septic tank!)

This "historic" house will not be ready for a tourist attraction for another 3 to 4 years, yet the owners get a tax break while they fix up their home. Any other home-owner who "fixes up" their home gets hit with a tax increase!

What tourism benefits, pray tell, to this town will that house have in the next 3 to 4 years? Then the owners state that they plan to turn this "historic" building into a main floor tea room; in other words they will be operat-

ing a business in an R1 (residential) zone.

In the meantime, the town sees fit to notify a home-owner that her home is in an R1 (single family) zone and therefore she is to remove the tenants from the home.

It's time the taxpayer in this town stood up and did something about these kinds of unfair situations. What's fair for one should be fair to all taxpayers - not just a chosen few.

Gladys Ringheim,
Didsbury

Behind R1 enforcement

Dear Editor:

I normally never write letters to the Editor, but with regard to your column entitled, "Oh Scrooge," I felt this was one time I should voice my opinion.

I disagree with you and side whole heartedly with our elected Town Council. First of all, Council, by requiring the single mother to evict her tenants, are not reducing this woman to poverty. The laws were in effect long before she purchased her property. Failure on her part to check into the zoning laws before pur-

chasing the property cannot be blamed on Town Council. Onus lies on the potential property owner to inquire into zoning laws before purchasing property. If the single mother in this case could not afford the house without rent from tenants then she should have been looking at other properties more affordable to her and perhaps in a different area of town controlled by different zoning laws.

As new residents of Didsbury, one of the first concerns we had when purchasing our property

was what the zoning laws were in the area in which we purchased. As home owners it is important to us that the area be zoned R-1. We are not some of these "vigilante neighbors" as you named them, but merely property owners who are concerned that our area remain R-1.

I feel you are wrong, Ms. Harrington, and I applaud Town Council on protecting the interests of many and not just a few!

Sincerely,
Shannon Nadeau



Mailed every Tuesday to Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona, Olds, Sundre, Madden, Water Valley and Districts

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LETTERS

POW compensation wanted

Dear Editor:

The question of whether members of the Canadian Military who were forced into slave labor by Japan during World War II will receive the compensation due them under the Geneva Convention now rests squarely upon the shoulders of the Canadian government.

The War Amps of Canada, using its status as a non-governmental organization registered with the United Nations, has now submitted the claim against the Canadian government, through the Human Rights Committee in Geneva, Switzerland.

The War Amps has been pursuing this claim since 1987. The previous submissions were all made directly to the Japanese

government, under the auspices of the Human Rights Agencies in Geneva. The Canadian government refused to support the claim and it was stonewalled by the Japanese delegation during the most recent deliberations in Geneva.

This left us with no alternative but to submit the claim to the Canadian Government under what is known as the Optional Protocol. This procedure permits a complainant to go directly to his or her own government if there is evidence that its failure to act represents a violation of human rights.

The claim against the Canadian Government is based on two specific factors.

The first is that, in signing

the 1952 peace treaty with Japan, the Canadian government failed to protect the interests of the Far East PoWs in accordance with international laws.

The second factor is that, in refusing to support the claim of Canada's Hong Kong veterans and other Far East PoWs against Japan in the relevant international tribunal since 1987, the Canadian government has been derelict in looking after a group of its own citizens.

The circumstances under which Canadians were sent to serve in the British garrison in Hong Kong in 1941 are also relevant to this issue. Historical research indicates that Canadian soldiers, known as C Force were sent on this mission for political rather than military reasons. Prime Minister Mackenzie King agreed to the dispatch of troops to establish a Canadian presence in the Far East, despite military intelligence to the effect that Hong Kong could not be defended. Thus those military personnel sent to Hong Kong were faced with the inevitability of two choices - either be killed or captured.

If the Canadian Government does not wish to pay the claim - which amounts to \$18 a day for the 44 months during which most of our troops were in captivity - it has the alternative of supporting the claim against Japan in the United Nations. In fact, the former PoWs have agreed that, should the Canadian government make payment to them and later obtain agreement from Japan to make restitution, the Canadians would repay any funds from the Canadian government.

The survivors of the Japanese prison camps have no desire to place an additional burden upon the Canadian taxpayers. Given the failure of the Canadian government to support this claim, however, and having regard for the circumstances under which these soldiers were sent to the Far East, their own government has a responsibility either to ensure that Japan pays its just debts under the Geneva Convention or alternatively, the Canadian Government makes the payment.

The total cost of the claim is estimated at \$24.5 million, to be

paid either to survivors of the prison camps or their widows.

The matter has previously been forwarded for consideration to Brian Mulroney, particularly since he discussed the claim with Japanese Prime Minister Toshika Kaifu at a meeting in Tokyo in May of 1991. At that time, Mr. Mulroney stated that if Canadians were seeking compensation they should look to their own government.

In further correspondence with the Honourable Barbara McDougall, the then Minister of External Affairs, the Canadian government failed to live up to the commitment made by Prime Minister Mulroney. In a letter dated November 20, 1992, Ms. McDougall attempted to justify the lack of response and support from the Canadian Government. This left The War Amps with no alternative but to refer the matter officially to Canada under the terms of the various international covenants on human rights.

Cliff Chadderton
Chief Executive Office
War Amputations of
Canada

Horse show planned

Dear Editor:

The Ghost River Pony Club was established in 1947, and on August the 15th, 1993, we are celebrating our 45 annual Horse Show and Gymkhana. The first show was held on the Ghost River Ranch 12 miles west of Cochrane, Alberta, owned by Agness Hammond. Through the years and its growing popularity it was moved to the larger Beupre Hall (School) grounds.

The Gymkhana and Horse Show is always held the 3rd Sunday in August and is host to approximately 100 horses and 105 riders and 200 spectators. Our show is as much of a competitive sport as it is a spectators.

We include both English and western classes, for the young and old (horse and rider). We have had riders from just a few weeks old to 80 years.

The Ghost River Pony Club has 21 members, two of which are honorary. The Club is 100 percent non-profit and continues with the proceeds we charge from the gate and entry fees as well as welcomed donations. We then turn the money around and purchase trophies and ribbons for next year's show. The

most popular of our events is the leadline class, in which as many as 40 little smiling and giggling horse enthusiasts are lead around the show ring by their proud parent(s).

We are 45 years strong because of the dedication of our members and the continuing support of our community and we are very thankful for both. The Ghost River Pony Club has become a time honoured tradition that has been passed down for generations.

The Panoramic view of the Rocky Mountains to the west, the Wild Cats Hills to the north, and the Ghost Lake to the south, has been the backdrop for many of the horse world's greatest like Torchy Miller and Barbara Kerr (nee Simpson). Torchy and Barbara have gone on to represent Canada on the Canadian Equestrian team.

Yours truly,
Kathy Wills
Publicity Director
Ghost River Pony Club

Views from a frustrated receptionist

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter so that the general public will hopefully read it and understand the problems that an office that runs by an appointment schedule has had to deal with lately. I know I'm not alone in the field, as there are many businesses in town that run by scheduled appointments. For example: doctors, chiropractors, dentists, lawyers, hairdressers, etc. Where are the good old days when people used to come a few minutes early??

In my particular case, I'm responsible for scheduling appointments, confirming appointments and filling cancellations when necessary. It seems over the past few years, more and more people are not showing

up, cancelling at short notice, or being 10 to 15 minutes late for their appointments. They don't often realize that when they're 10 minutes late for their 15 minute or 1/2 hour appointment that the next person, who does show up on time, is automatically delayed and has to wait, and that's not fair! The public thinks "Oh, they're always behind", but they don't realize it's usually the first or second client of the day that was late that caused the whole schedule to run behind. Oh yes, we could turn these people away, but a lot of clients come from out of town and have driven anywhere from 15 minutes to an hour to get here. It also means a loss of revenue for the office. People just don't seem to care how in-

considerate they are by being late. I like to have my half hour lunch each day and I like to get home on time every night just like everyone else does. This seldom happens anymore. Our office runs a tight schedule and would not be behind (unless there was an unavoidable situation) if our clients came on time. It is seldom the result of our own mismanagement that causes us to run behind.

If you recognize yourself in this letter to be one of the offenders, I hope you will think twice the next time you go to an appointment and make sure you're on time next time!

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Pulse tour slated for August 10

by Elaine Wilson

A field crop tour and seminar hosted by Graham Seed Farms, Alberta Pulse Growers and the Alberta Wheat Pool originally scheduled for July 27 has been bumped up to August 10 due to excessive moisture and immature crops.

The schedule will kick off at 10 a.m. sharp with a tour of Alberta Wheat Pool plots on the east side of the Olds overpass just off Highway 27. Bob Graham urged interested parties to take in the tour by describing the Wheat Pool plot as "probably

the best pea plot in Canada - it may well be the best in North America."

Also on the morning agenda will be field pea variety trials, seeding rate studies, and green pea and silage comparisons. Lunch will be provided by Alberta Wheat Pool to registered attendees.

Bob Graham says that because peas are a relatively new crop choice for this area, strategies to yield optimum harvests are still being developed.

"Field peas are something new. Very few herbicides are registered for them. We're mix-

ing different herbicides to combat wild oats and broadleaf weeds in one pass. Another combination being worked on is this - and broadleaf. We have to mix and match to find the best mix to use less herbicides but get better results."

Graham says tough economic times mean the farming community must band together to come up with their own answers at seminars such as this.

"The government used to do this type of thing but there's no money left for these types of programs so now it's up to us," he said.

The afternoon program begins at 1:30 at Graham Seed Farms featuring items such as herbicide mixes, root rot control, and a first look at carnival peas.

"Last year was supposed to be [the carnival pea debut]," Graham said, "but weather conditions, an early frost, took care of that. Depending on the weather, this year will give us a better idea of how carnival peas will do in this area. The expectation is that they will do well, but it's a late variety, so we can't be sure until harvest."

There will also be viewings of

new cereal variations along with a new wheat variety on display.

"Grandin wheat is new," Graham explained. "It's claim to fame is that it's the first semi-dwarf hard red spring wheat. It's a premium quality class of wheat with very strong straw. It hasn't been tried much in Alberta but in Manitoba it's done extremely well, out yielding other licensed varieties by 10 percent."

Those interested in checking out new crops and techniques are asked to pre-register through the District Agriculturalist's office in Olds at 556-4220.

Mount View Health Unit news

by Sue Bourret, O.T.
Home Care Program

Home Safety For Seniors

Home is where the heart is - but did you know the home is also where the second greatest number of fatal accidents occur? Falls. In particular, can have devastating consequences. Use the following check list to see how accident-proof your home is.

LIGHTING

- Is your entrance well lit? An automatic light will make it easier to find your keys and to recognize visitors.

- Do you use a night light in the hallway and bathroom?

- Do you have a flashlight available for emergencies?

- Do you have a lamp or switch within easy reach of your bed?

FLOORS

- Do you use non-skid floor wax? And, do you wipe up any spilled water, grease or food immediately?

- Do you have scatter rugs?

- Are the carpets firmly fixed to the floor at the edges?

STAIRS

- Have you installed well-anchored handrails on each side of all stairs?

BATHROOM

- Have you installed well-anchored grab bars by the bathtub? shower? toilet? (available through your local Health Unit).

- Does your bathtub/shower have no-slip strips/rubber mat or "slip stop" compound/coat-

ing?

- Is your water temperature set no higher than 54 degrees C to prevent scalding?

- Do you have lever type faucets that are much easier to manipulate?

KITCHEN

- Are your cooking utensils lightweight to prevent spillage?

- Does the electric kettle and iron shut off automatically?

- Do you close cabinet doors and drawers?

- When cooking, are pot handles facing towards the rear or parallel to the front of the stove?

- Are all hazardous products properly stored in their original containers?

- Is your counter top a contrasting colour with the floor to define the edge of the counter? A matte finish is recommended to reduce glare.

- Do you use a step stool for reaching high shelves?

- Do you have a fire extinguisher? - in the kitchen? - on each level?

- Do you avoid loose fitting clothing and dangling sleeves when cooking?

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- Do you wear good fitting shoes? Discard worn-out shoes and slippers, no matter how comfortable they are. Avoid sticky crepe or rubber soled shoes.

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- Do you have a smoke detector on each floor level? and are they tested periodically?

- Is the rise (height) of each step the same on your stairways? (This means that there will be no shorter or taller steps to surprise you).

- Are your passage ways and

stairs free of clutter and obstacles?

- Are all electrical cords in good condition and out of the way?

- Can you easily reach your plug ins? (A power bar is an inexpensive way to make a plug-in more accessible).

- Do you keep a telephone

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- Do you plan ahead and organize your activities to conserve your energy?

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Couple celebrate diamond wedding anniversary

J. Harvey Hosegood and Dorothy A. Sissons were united in marriage on July 18, 1933. The ceremony was held at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Red Deer, Alberta.

Their 60th wedding anniversary celebration began as they arrived in style, stepping out of a 1934 Plymouth, courtesy of Delmar and Dorothy Henkelman. An open house was held at Rugby Hall. A capacity crowd of family and friends gathered to bring best wishes to Harvey and Dorothy.

Among those who came to their celebration were relatives Doug Hosegood of Calgary and Audrey (Hosegood) Troyanek of Lethbridge and friends Sena Sharp of Lacombe, and Betty (Woolway) Bourne of Red Deer who had attended the wedding in 1933. Also, others who had attended their chivaree were present.

The hall was gaily decorated for the occasion. 60th wedding anniversary "Official" congratulations, their 50th wedding anniversary memento's, and many of their commemorative plaques and community service awards were displayed around the walls.

Harvey and Dorothy built their own house, moving in after their honeymoon. They are living in the same home today. They broke their own land, and have farmed in the Rugby district since their marriage.

Having raised three daughters, they now have seven grand-

children and four great grandchildren.

Harvey and Dorothy have always believed in, and contributed to, their community. Each of them has served in many different capacities.

Harvey was born in 1904 on the Hosegood homestead which is 14 miles west of Didsbury (it was then part of the North West Territories).

He helped build the Rugby Hall in 1938. Beginning in the late 1940's, he helped bring electricity to the district through Rural Electric, a Calgary Power program. He spent a number of years helping Didsbury West Mutual Telephone Co. One of the original members of Didsbury Hospital Board, he is the longest serving member, ending 34 years of service in October, 1986. He served the County of Mountain View as a Municipal Councillor from 1961 to 1977, and the Red Deer Planning Commission for 10 years. He is a Life Member of King Hiram Lodge #21, A.F. & A.M., joining in 1929. And he is well known as an avid curler.

Dorothy was born in 1904 in Barrie, Ontario and, at the age of three, settled east of Lacombe with her family. She attended Normal at Camrose, and began her teaching career at the age of 16 years. Her duties as a teacher subsequently brought her to the Rugby district in 1925.

Leaving her teaching career in 1933, she began the career of

homemaking. She returned to teaching in the 1950's at Rugby school and continued for another five years until Rugby School closed down. She is the last, and the oldest, living teacher of Rugby School.

Dorothy is a Life Member of the Alberta Women's Institute, having joined in the 1920's, and is a past District Convenor. She is also a long-time member of Associated Country Women of the World. She earned her Toast-

master's certificate in the 1970's. She is a member of the Order of the Eastern Star since 1927.

Harvey and Dorothy are members of St. Cyprian's Anglican Church in Didsbury.



60th anniversary celebration

Harvey and Dorothy Hosegood celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary with friends and family last weekend with an open house at Rugby Hall. The pair were married in Red Deer on July 18, 1933 and have spent most of their lives in the Didsbury area.

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AGRICULTURE

Green Leaf repeats Stampede win

by Janice Harrington

Green Leaf Farm owners Roger and Penny Leclaire are bracing for another heavy demand for their horses after repeating a spectacular show win at this year's Calgary Stampede.

Taking both the Grand Champion Mare and the Grand Champion Stallion in the heavy horse category at the Agricultural Show, the Leclaires topped their record of taking both prizes last year.

The Leclaires also took home top honors in a number of other categories, including Supreme Champion in the Heavy Horse division.

Roger Leclaire said he is more than pleased with his horses' showing this year.

"It's a pretty good feeling, I'm not sure how to say it exactly," he said. "But (on a more down to earth note) it does help to sell stock and increase our reputation (when we win these titles)."

Leclaire credits his success in breeding Clydesdales to dedication. He said he spends many hours working with the horse to ensure top quality breeding.

"But there's something about this area too," he said. "Especially with Clydesdales and Percherons. You can go anywhere on the continent and compete. There is just a really high quality of heavy horse in this area."

The quality of horses isn't the only category grabbing attention for Didsbury livestock producers; Simmentals are also gaining some limelight thanks to the spectacular showing of Didsbury's Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood.

Hosegood, who has made a name for herself on the local 4H scene did remarkably well at the Stampede, winning over \$5000 in prize money for Supreme Champion Female in the International Junior Show.

Hosegood also won in a number of other categories including Grand Champion Female, Reserve Grand Champion Female, 1993 Purebred Female (ages 17-21) and 1992 Purebred Female (ages 17-21).

Here is a break down of local entrants in the agricultural show and their placings:

Green Leaf Farms - Didsbury 1st - Stallion, 3 yrs and older (heavy horse) Grand Champion Stallion 2nd - Filly, 2 yr old 5th - Foal (male or female) current year 2nd - Stallion - 1 yr old 1st - Breeder's herd Supreme Champion Reserve Supreme Champion 2nd - Mare, 3yrs old 1st - Yeld mare, 4 yrs or older Senior Grand Champion Mare Grand Champion Mare 5th - Get of sire, 3 animals

Eaglesfield Persherons - Didsbury 3rd - Percheron 4 horse hitch 4th - Youth Junior Judging 3rd - Percheron heavy draught team 3rd - Percheron ladies cart, 4th - Percheron 6 horse hitch 1st - Progeny of one dam, 2 animals 3rd - Yeld mare, 4 yrs or older 4th - Stallion, 1 yr old 3rd - Light draught gelding or grade mare

Stony Creek Percherons - Cremona 2nd - Youth team driving 2nd - Percheron team of purebred mares 7th - Get of one sire, 3 animals 1st - Yeld mare, 4 yrs or older Senior Reserve Grand Champion Mare 3rd - Breeder's herd 8th - Youth cart 5th - Foal (male or female) current year 4th - Brood mare

Clear Creek Percherons - Sundre 2nd - Filly, 1 yr old 1st - Stallion, 2 yrs old

Jaylea Farms - Olds 1st - Get of 1 sire, 3 animals 3rd - Stallion, 1 yr old 2nd - Filly, 1 yr old

Amy-Rob Rambouillets - Didsbury 3rd - Ewe yearling 1st - Spring born ewe lamb Reserve Grand Champion Ewe 4th - Ram yearling 1st - Spring born ram lamb Reserve Grand Champion Ram 1st - Get of sire 3rd - Breeder's flock

Olds College - Olds 1st - Fall born ram lamb 3rd - Spring born ram lamb Grand Champion Ram 2nd - Get of sire 1st - Breeder's flock 2nd - Ewe yearling 1st - Fall born ewe lamb 3rd - Spring born ewe lamb 1st - Ram yearling

Cori Sparshu - Olds 1st - Junior dairy judging 2nd - Junior horse judging 2nd - Champion junior judge

Jennifer Lewis - Didsbury 3rd - Intermediate sheep judging David Grant - Olds 1st - Jun-

ior beef judging 3rd - 1992 Purebred female (ages 17-21)

Heather Scott - Sundre 1st - Intermediate swine judging 4th - 1993 Purebred female (ages 14-16)

Shane Uhryn - Carstairs 2nd - Intermediate swine judging

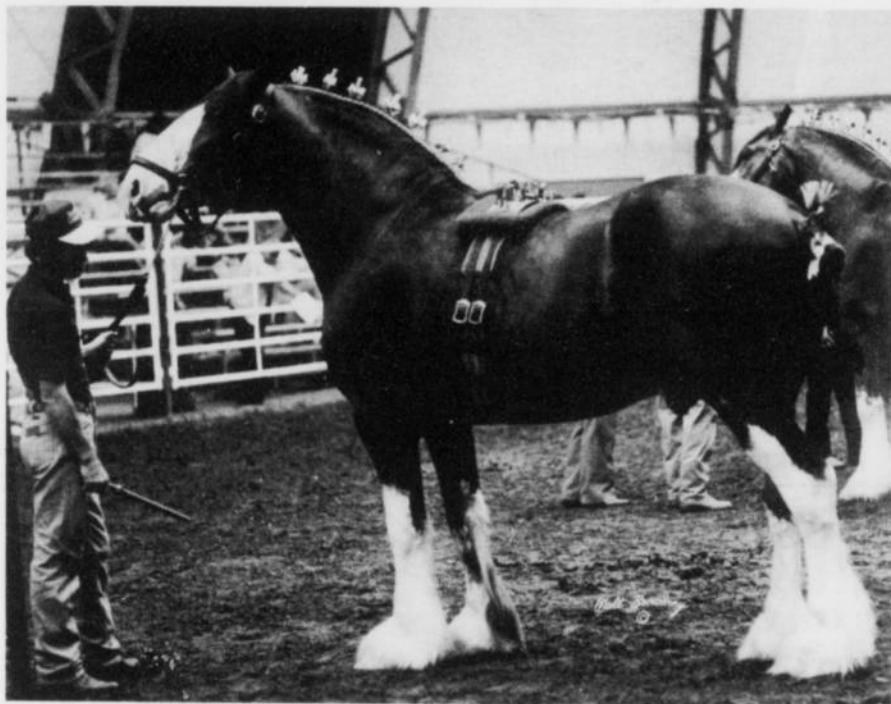
Sheila Taylor - Didsbury 3rd - Intermediate swine judging

Kelly Ulry - Olds 2nd - Inter beef showmanship (ages 14-16) 2nd - Champion inter. beef showman

Tracy Gardner - Olds 4th -

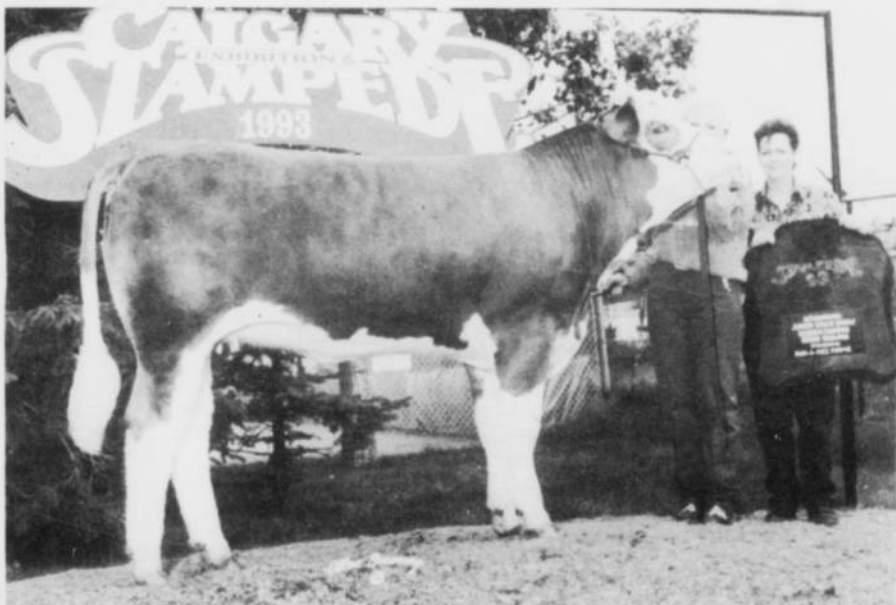
Inter. beef showmanship (ages 14-16)

Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood - Didsbury 2nd - Senior beef showmanship (ages 17-21) 2nd - Champion senior beef showman 2nd - Champion beef showman 1st - Champion heifer 1st - 1992 Purebred female (ages 17-21) 1st - 1193 Purebred female (ages 17-21) 1st - Yearling heifer 1st - Junior champion female 2nd - 2 yr old heifer 1st - mature cow 1st - Senior champion female 6th - Heifer calf.



Top breeder

Roger Leclaire of Green Leaf Farms completed another coup d'etat at the Stampede this year winning top prizes with both his stallion and mare Clydesdales. Leclaire made a record for himself last year by winning the top two categories for the first time in Stampede history and topped it by doing it again this year.

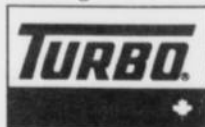


Winning beef

Bobbi-Gayle Hosegood of Didsbury put in a marvellous show at this year's Calgary Stampede, winning top prizes in a number of bovine categories in the stock show.

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AGRICULTURE

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, July 27, 1993. 479 cattle, 347 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 83 to 89.50; A1-2 Heifers 82 to 88.
C1 Heiferettes 74 to 83.
D1-2 Cows 67 to 72; D3-5 Cows 59 to 66; D4 Overfat cows

51 to 58.

Bologna bulls 74 to 82; Bulls 900 lbs. + 82 to 91.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.32 to 1.57; Heifers 1.14 to 1.31.
400 lb. Steers 1.26 to 1.44; Heifers 1.09 to 1.22.
500 lb. Steers 1.20 to 1.35;

Heifers 1.07 to 1.20.

600 lb. Steers 1.12 to 1.29;

Heifers 1.05 to 1.17.

700 lb. Steers 1.08 to 1.23;

Heifers .98 to 1.12.

800 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.14;

Heifers .96 to 1.07.

900 lb. Steers .95 to 1.07;

Heifers .91 to 1.00.

1,000 lb. Steers .91 to 1.02; Heifers .89 to .97.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 150 to 290 with larger calves 300 to 510.
Baby heifer calves 150.

HOG DIVISION:

Weaner pigs 27 to 42.
Small feeders 42 to 59; Larger

feeders 60 to 75.
Sows & Gilts 100 to 225;

Boars 80 to 110.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 35; Feeder lambs 40; Nannies 60; Billies 89.

FEED:

Hay 2.10 to 2.80.

Scholarship deadline approaching

High school graduates looking to attend a post-secondary institution still have time to apply for the 1993 Monsanto Agribusiness scholarship program.

Forty \$1,000 scholarships are being awarded to high school graduates from a family farm who have successfully enrolled at a Canadian university in first-year Agriculture (any discipline) or Management (Marketing/Finance).

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Selection will be made during the summer by an independent panel.

Through this program, Monsanto is encouraging education by supporting farming people, their children and educational institutions.

Application deadline is August 15, 1993.

Application forms are available by calling (204) 985-1000.

Monsanto has long maintained that a strong alliance between the educational community and industry will help strengthen Canada's agricultural base.



Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for week of July 28, 1993.

Light calves 250 - 380 lbs. \$1.20 - 1.62 per lb.

Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.35 - 1.50 per lb.

Steer calves 600 lbs. plus 1.23 - 1.50 per lb.

Heifer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.20 - 1.28 per lb.

Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs. 1.18 - 1.29 per lb.

Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs. 1.15 - 1.23 per lb.

Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs. 1.10 - 1.16 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs. 1.00 - 1.12 per lb.

Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lbs. .95 - 1.05 per lb.

Yearling heifers 700 - 800

lbs. 1.06 - 1.16 per lb.

Feeder cows .60 - .75 per lb. Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .65 - .75 per lb.

Medium cows .60 - .65 per lb. Bulls .70 - .83 per lb.

Cow/calf pairs \$1,000 - 1,530 per pair.

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Although students will not be formally admitted to the new program until September 1994, B.Comm. distance learning courses are already available.

Students who have taken courses at other universities or colleges may be eligible to transfer some of their course credit to the B.Comm.

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Established in 1970, Athabasca University is one of the four provincially funded universities in Alberta. It offers six undergraduate degrees and nine university certificates. Most Athabasca University students work at home, with the assistance of a tutor who is available by toll-free telephone.

Course materials may include textbooks, workbooks, audio- and video-cassettes, project kits, study guides, manuals, and computer disks. Students set their own schedules within the time allowed to finish: six months for some courses, 12 months for others. Examinations are written at a University examination centre.

Prospective students should contact Ms. Sheila Walker, Programs Coordinator, Faculty of Administrative Studies, Athabasca University, Edmonton Learning Centre, 2nd Floor, 108 Street Building, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J5, telephone (403) 497-3401, fax (403) 423-6806, or call 1-800-561-6826.



Good work Dad!

Steve Belinger takes on the job of supervisor over Dad Fern Belinger of The Renovators who was doing some accent stone covering work at a Didsbury house last week. Actually, Steve, who helps out his dad during the summer, was taking a break from the heat.

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NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT & LEGAL

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILSON WILLIAM STAFFORD, LATE OF THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, WHO DIED ON OR ABOUT THE 11TH DAY OF MAY, 1992.

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Entertainment will be provided by local artists with their musical talents. We will have on display the 92-93 winning quilts from the Alberta Ag. Assoc. Society Provincial Quilt competition.

The fair committee is looking forward to receiving entries in the following categories: flowers, potted plants, fruits, domestic products, vegetables and baking. Special classes in the baking section in the Fry's Cocoa Family Favorites, (and new this year) Crisco Shortening Baking, & Fry's Cocoa/Crisco Shortening Family Favorites. Special prizes will be awarded to the top three winners. All entries are to be exhibited with labels of the qualifying products & recipes should not require refrigeration. Should you be a winner at our fair, you will be entered in the Fry's Cocoa/Crisco Shortening, Grand Prize draw where five \$100 cash prizes will be awarded. This draw will take place on December 3rd, 1993 held by the Cadbury Beverages Ltd. Also, there is the

ever popular Heart Smart Food class. These recipes of foodstuffs are those featuring a low amount of fat and salt while increasing the amount of fibre and containing a moderate amount of sugar. Entries that require refrigeration are ineligible. Special prizes will be awarded in this class also.

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Obituary

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Ruby Elizabeth of Didsbury, passed away on July 26, 1993 at the age of 63 years. She is survived by her loving husband Edward Labenovich, her children: Bruce (Melinda) Labenovich, Jeff Labenovich and Debbie Sackett; 5 grandchildren: Cheryl (Joe), Tara, Marsha, Adrian and Ashley and two great grandchildren: James and Jordan. She is also survived by her sister Anne Tone and her brother Delnor (Louise) Johnsguard. Ruby was predeceased by her mother Elizabeth Johnsguard and her father Nels Johnsguard.

Funeral services were held

on Friday, July 30, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury, with Pastor Eldon Ohlinger officiating. Active pallbearers were: Dale Blain, Darwin Johnsguard, Jim Clark, Arnie Wilson, Ernie Johnsguard and Don Tone. Interment at the Didsbury Cemetery.

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Anglican: Mountain View Parish Church Office: 556-3667 St. John's, 4921 - 50 St., Olds Worship Service & Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. St. Cathbert & St. George's 5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. The Rev. James Robinson Welcome in Christ's Name	Carstairs Bethel Evangelical Pastor: Ralph Rau Church, Ph. 337-2355 Res. Phone 337-2198 Sunday Services: Sunday School: 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.	Sundre Church Of The Nazarene 402 Main Ave. W. Pastor: Richard McInnis Office: 638-4055, Residence: 638-3542 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Worship: 11:00 a.m.
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Christ The King Catholic Water Valley, Alberta Father Burke Hoshaka 532-2944 Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.	St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod Carstairs Community Hall - 1160 Lackner Way Sunday Worship: 9:00 a.m. Bible Study & Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. 337-3498	St. Andrews Presbyterian Corner of 51 Ave. & 40 St., Olds, Alta. Minister: Ed Caron Church: 556-8964, Home: 556-3097 Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.
St. Agnes Carstairs Father Ignatius Tran 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m. Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.	St. Paul's Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada 5022 - 52 St., Olds, Ph. 556-8811 Rev. Reinhold Holmstein Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m. Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays	Olds and District Seventh-Day Adventist 4202 - 57th Avenue Worship Services Every Saturday Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Norman Marmel Church: 556-8880; Residence: 556-7058
St. Anthony's Catholic 2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury Phone: 556-3084 Mass Time: 2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m. Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.	Cremona Missionary Pastor: Steve Budd Church, Phone: 637-3878 Res. Ph. 637-3848 Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.	Olds Word of Life Centre Pastors: Dario & Sheila Bonin 4407 - 47 Ave., Olds, Alberta For info. or in office counselling, Ph. 556-4042 10:00 a.m. - Pre service Prayer 10:30 a.m. - Morning Service & Children's Church 6:00 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional Impact Service in Red Deer
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St. Stephen's Catholic 4302 - 57 Ave., Olds Father Vic Perron Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.	May City Missionary 14 miles east of Olds on Highway 27 4 miles north on May City Road Pastor: Charlie Brown, 556-8920 Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.	The United Church of Canada Carstairs United Rev. M. Bruce McIntyre, B.A., M.Div. Church, Phone: 337-3131 Home, Phone: 337-3019 Sunday Service: Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m. Bancroft United Church: 2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.
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Community Bible 1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551, Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope 335-8895 Sunday Service: 10 a.m.	Olds Community Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre 5205 - 52nd Street Church: 556-6227, Pastor's res. 556-6649 Worship - 10:30 a.m. Brian Lehr - Pastor	Knox United Didsbury Didsbury Pastoral Charge Minister: Dr. Ken Jordan Office: 335-8373 - Home: 335-8500 Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Each Sunday
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		Sundre United 118 - Centre Street, Sundre Rev. David Sutherland Church Office - Phone: 638-4428 Home - Phone: 638-3783 Morning Service 10 a.m.

Mount View Health Unit news

Summer means vegetables

The taste of peas fresh from the pod, a baby carrot swiped from a garden (they always tasted better when they were from a garden raid), or the first taste of the new potato crop. It is surprising that our summer memories can include something as healthy as a vegetable.

Whether the fresh vegetables come from our own garden, a Farmer's Market or a grocery store, August is the month to enjoy vegetables. The variety and the selection is at its best, the prices are usually pretty rea-

sonable and the tastes are superb.

Vegetables also tend to be lower in calories compared to many other foods.

How does your diet compare to the Canada's Food Guide for Healthy Eating recommendation for 5 to 10 servings vegetables and fruits daily? Vegetables and fruits are one of the most commonly "missed" food groups.

August is the perfect time to try new vegetables and generally eat more vegetables. The more variety of vegetables included in the diet, the more likely vitamins and minerals will be adequate and the greater the benefit from those unknown compounds in vegetables which appear to lower risks of many cancers.

Vegetables also tend to be lower in calories compared to many other foods. If the sauces and butter or margarine are used sparingly, vegetables have plenty of advantages in the diet.

How can you enjoy vegetables?

Try vegetables fresh from the garden as baby carrots, radishes, green peppers, green peas or green or yellow beans.

Many summer vegetables cook quickly as stir fries. A combination of zucchini, tomatoes, onions and mushrooms sauteed in a small amount of oil is a tasty delight.

Barbecued vegetables such as corn on the cob, new potatoes, tomatoes or onions are often family favourites.

Many vegetables combine nicely for a marinated vegetable salad. Steam broccoli, carrots,

cauliflower, green or yellow beans to tender crisp. Add mushrooms, green peppers, zucchini and toss with oil, vinegar and spices. Keep the amount of oil down in the salad dressing by using equal parts of oil and vinegar.

In August, try two new foods to start new health habits and keep it going all year 'round. Pick a new vegetable and try to cook a favorite vegetable in a new way. Your body will love you for it!

Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.

OLDS

Colleges names new extension services dean

Olds College has recently announced the appointment of a new dean to its Extension Services Department - Lloyd Quantz.

Quantz, who was appointed to the position in June, has a wealth of knowledge in agricultural marketing, consulting, and trade industries. He says it is his past experiences, in fact, that have given him the firm dedication to improving access for non-traditional part-time learners.

"We must realize that this is where a significant portion of our future now rests. Few people these days, especially those in the agricultural sector, have the time or, perhaps, resources to enhance their skills through full-time programming. It is up to us at the college level, therefore, to find a better way to bring the information to them."

Achieving educational goals is nothing new to Quantz. Since obtaining his Masters of Science degree in Agricultural Economics, he has gone on to serve as General Manager of the Canadian Charolais Association, and later, the Agriculture and Food Division of XL Foods Limited in Calgary.

In 1985, he founded and remains President of AgrITrends Research Incorporated. Now matured into a major consulting agency, AgrITrends has developed an extensive network of clients from the production, processing and service sectors of agriculture and government.

"This new position I'm taking on at Olds College, however, is something I didn't even anticipate doing three years ago...I've been so busy with my own business ventures that I didn't stop to realize how closely what I've been doing with AgrITrends parallels some of the initiatives taking place here at the college."

Quantz says the institutional restructuring process Olds College is presently undertaking deals with the kind of growth and client-centered priorities he finds most attractive. Of particular interest to Quantz are the strides the college is making in marketing its agricultural and horticultural expertise internationally.

"We must learn to recognize new training opportunities. Olds College is very well known in a broad range of scientific and educational circles, and that's something we need to learn to be proud of and learn to capitalize upon," he said.

People that are often very interested in training and networking within this relatively condensed agricultural sector.

Part of the challenge in realizing this goal lies in the ability to network efficiently with the rural agricultural community - resources Quantz believes are sometimes overlooked. "I have developed many contacts with people in the industry...people that are often very interested in training and networking within this relatively condensed agricultural sector. Opportunities are just waiting out there for services such as those we can offer here in Extension."

Also high on Quantz's list of priorities is the desire to continue to build upon image Extension has built in the agricultural community. While he believes the department has taken great strides in achieving outside support and understanding, the successes must only be used as stepping stones.

"This," Quantz said, "is a very exciting time here. We all have to learn to become part of a team

committed to being first by being best. That means serving our customers in the best, most

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OLDS

Olds loses economic development officer

by Elaine Wilson

After a lengthy in camera session, town council accepted the resignation of economic development officer Hugh Bodmer "with regret". Bodmer's resignation takes effect as of August 6, 1993.

Mayor Bob Armstrong said members of town council would be meeting with the economic development committee to begin the process of replacement.

"We'll come up with a profile of who we're looking for, a profile of the job," Armstrong said.

"We want to develop a contentious strategy that we're aware of and the committee's aware of, so that when a new person comes in he knows what we want from him and we know what we want," Town Manager Gary Gelech said.

"We don't want to rush into anything," Armstrong said. "We want to be thorough in our deliberations. We probably won't have an economic officer here until sometime in September."

Bodmer plans to return to the private sector to take up a career in real estate with Widmer

Realty. After 22 years in the public sector, the last 5 of which were spent as Olds' economic development officer, he felt the time was right for a change.

"It was great to be given the opportunity to start a brand new economic development department," Bodmer said. "It was a real opportunity to try some new things and develop some new concepts. I've enjoyed it very much. I have been involved in the economic development business just about all my working career. The time was right for me to try something different."



Onward and upward

Olds EDO Hugh Bodmer is looking forward to some new challenges after recently resigning his job with the town. Bodmer is taking a job in the private sector selling real estate. He was with the town for the past 5 years. (photo by Elaine Wilson)

CARSTAIRS

Shooting for the STARS

by Janice Harrington

Local residents and gun enthusiasts are being invited to attend a trapshooting tournament to help keep STARS in the sky.

The Carstairs Gun Club, located 2 miles west and 1 mile south of Carstairs, is hosting the tournament for the benefit of the Shock Trauma Air Rescue Society, the organization which operates the emergency air ambulance service in southern Al-

berta. The STARS air ambulance helicopter has been used many times over the past years to help save lives seriously endangered through accident or illness.

The trapshooting tournament will consist of fifty 16 yard targets and fifty handicap targets at the regular Carstairs club rates. Winners will play for 3 specially designed belt buckles, one for each yardage group.

The shooting will begin at 9 am on Sunday, August 8. Prizes

will be awarded on completion of the tournament, expected at about 1 pm. The club will also have STARS fundraising items for sale during the tournament, including t-shirts, hats, pins and more.

Following the fundraising shoot, the club will hold its regular annual members shoot.

For more information about the event, call 337-2478 or 946-5275.



On the job

Ten-year-old Allison Routledge and her 14-year-old brother Gerry took advantage of the warm weather last week to take care of some of the gardening chores at their Carstairs homes. The pair were happy to be working under the shade of their large evergreen considering the temperature reached a balmy 28 degrees.

Curling club seeks grant

by Janice Harrington

The Carstairs Curling Club is looking to fund a new ice plant for their curling facility. In a letter to county council last week, club member Lois Casebeer asked the county to support their efforts in fundraising by writing a letter to support the club's application to the province's Community Facilities Enhancement Program.

The curling club is looking for \$5500 towards the new ice plant, which is the total cost of the machine installed.

County council agreed to send a letter of support along with the club's application, noting that the support did not bind the county into offering any financial support towards the project.

CREMONA / WATER VALLEY

Water Valley Days soon

by Janice Harrington

This tiny hamlet nestled in the Alberta foothills will celebrate its heritage and talents next weekend.

The annual Water Valley Days event is set to go on August 14 and 15.

The fun will kick off Saturday morning with a pancake breakfast beginning at 7 am. Set in the Water Valley Hall, the breakfast is open to anyone and offers

a traditional western style breakfast.

A parade will follow the breakfast at 10 am, kicking off a host of activities throughout the rest of the weekend. The activities include a mixed slo-pitch tournament, Steele Scouts presentation and miniature golf.

Chinook Creative Arts Foundation will be staging their annual arts and crafts sale and show combined with a bake sale at the Library in the old Water

Valley School. The show has earned a reputation for exhibiting excellent local craft and work.

Also highlighted during the weekend is a men-only cake baking contest and Mountain Man contest. A BBQ and cabaret will help end the day on Saturday evening.

Sunday events will include another pancake breakfast first thing in the morning from 8 to 10 am. Other events planned for the day include a pet show

competition, spike pounding contests, potato peeling and the hose laying demonstration and the bucket brigade, both sponsored by the Cremona Volunteer Fire Department and usually end up with a bunch of

very wet competitors.

Kids events are planned to keep the children busy both days over the weekend.

A left over supper will be offered on Sunday evening.

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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO

Sundre terminates recreation agreement

by Janice Harrington

The Town of Sundre has sent a letter to the county notifying them of a decision to end their joint recreation agreement.

Sundre Mayor Terry Leslie said the decision was made to terminate the current agreement, which had been in effect since 1986, in the hopes of creating a new, more equitable agreement.

"The agreement has been around since 1986; that was the last time it was reviewed," Leslie said. "Since then recreation has changed quite a bit and council felt it was time to look at it again."

Leslie said the town has found the past agreement to work well between the two municipalities in terms of operational funding but are hoping for a better arrangement for capitol costs for facilities.

Sundre's decision closely follows a letter from the Town of Didsbury which also notified county council about their decision to terminate their recreation agreement. Didsbury Recreation Board Chairman Allan Tuggle said Didsbury also decided to end their agreement in the hopes of finding a more equitable solution.

"Our agreement is (even older than Sundre's)," Tuggle said. "The town felt it was time to

renew regarding the county's share of what they pay for recreational facilities."

Both Tuggle and Leslie said their agreement terminations are not made to be adversarial, but instead they feel hopeful that their towns can work together with the county to reach new agreements beneficial to both sides.

"I understand that we are both looking out for the interests of our residents," Leslie said.

"The county is looking out for their rate payers and we are looking out for ours. But I'm an optimist. I feel that we can work out a satisfactory agreement. I want to listen as much as I want to talk so I can hear what we can do."

Negotiations between the two towns and the county are expected to begin within 6 months.

Worryless weddings care of forget me not flowers

Listen carefully. Are those bells you hear singing out "Here comes the Bride", or "Here comes the Groom", or "Here comes the Hassles".

Weddings should be a joyous time filled with anticipation and excitement. Ask any bride or groom and the sad truth is that the final countdown to the big day is all too often laden with stress-filled errands.

Forget Me Not Flowers in Sundre is working to help change that phenomena around. This May, Brenda Werk and Barb Jackson decided to sup-

plement their regular floristry services they have offered for a year now with a broad selection of wedding supplies.

"Hilda's Wedding Supplies closed down a while ago and we just thought it would be a good idea to buy up her stock and open it up to customers in our own shop...we just felt someone in town should be offering this kind of service instead of always having to travel to the city to get what they're after," Werk said.

Convenience is the key to this new branch of their operation.

One-stop shopping gives their customers access to such details as tuxedo rentals, invitations, streamers, wishing wells, guest books, candelabras, archways, baskets, decorations, even candy wrapping supplies.

Of course, no wedding would be complete without the cake to top off a perfect celebration feast. "We have three different cake forms that people can choose from in our shop. All they have to do is give us their color schemes and we'll take care of the decorating ourselves. It re-

ally takes the worry off the bride when you have that reassurance that everything's going to match."

Although they don't consider themselves consultants, both Werk and Jackson often find themselves lending a word or two of helpful advice to the, often anxious, brides-to-be. "We have done about 14 weddings since we took over this end of the operation and found everything to work out quite smoothly actually. The girls are a little nervous at first about deciding

on all the details, but nothing serious," Werk said.

Worries are kept to a minimum at the shop, especially with the prompt catalogue order service they have arranged for some of their invitation and decorating supplies. Although items generally have to be shipped from Ontario or Manitoba, they arrive at Forget Me Not Flowers in a mere week.

"I just wish there had been a store like this around when I was married. It's like one-stop shopping" Werk said.

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Didsbury High School Graduates Honored For Academic Achievement

The success of the work of the Didsbury High School Scholarship Committee has meant a further chance for the success of 17 graduates.

This year the committee set a goal to raise \$7,000 to distribute in various scholarships to Didsbury High School graduates. Because of the generosity of many clubs, businesses and individuals in Didsbury this goal was reached. Scholarships were given out June 29, 1993 and the following students were honored.

The Didsbury Review is pleased to provide this space in recognition of some of our hard working local students, and the people that are helping them along the way.



Morgan Anderson

Miss Anderson plans to attend the University of Calgary, where she will enter the faculty of General Studies.



David Banfield

Mr. Banfield will be attending the University of Lethbridge to obtain a degree in Engineering.



Kim Brown

Miss Brown will be attending Canadian Mennonite Bible - University of Manitoba to obtain her degree in Music.



Heather Buschert

Miss Buschert will attend Mount Royal College, Calgary, upon completion of this she plans to enter the University of Lethbridge to obtain her Bachelor of Art.



Michael Coupland

Mr. Coupland plans to obtain a degree in Engineering at the University of Calgary.



Dawn Fincaryk

Miss Fincaryk plans to attend the University of Lethbridge to obtain her Bachelor of Education.



Jennifer Gingrich

Miss Gingrich will be attending the University of Calgary, where she will obtain her B.A. in English.



Becky Kelsall

Miss Kelsall will be entering the field of Bio Chem Medicine at the University of Edmonton.



Corina Kuelker

Miss Kuelker will be attending the University of Calgary, and entering the faculty of Education & Science.



Sherri McKee

Miss McKee plans to attend Lethbridge College, where she will be studying Early Childhood Education.



Krista Millar

Miss Millar will be entering into the faculty of Education at the University of Calgary.



Bobbi Nuss

Miss Nuss plans to attend the University of Calgary where she will enter into the faculty of General Studies.



Roxanne Ollech

Miss Ollech will be attending Mount Royal College Calgary, where she plans to enter into the Rehab Services.



Karen Pottruff

Miss Pottruff plans to attend the University of Ottawa to obtain her Bachelor of Art.



Sherry Skuce

Miss Skuce will be attending the University of Calgary to obtain her Bachelor of Physical Education.



Sandra Snyder

Miss Snyder plans to pursue a career in nursing at Red Deer College.



Candi Stokoe

Miss Stokoe plans to attend Rocky Mountain College, where she will enter the faculty of General Studies.

Thanks

My sincere thanks to the business people, various organizations and contributors to the memorial fund, for their generous donation to the Didsbury High School Scholarship Fund and making it such a success. Many students have benefited from this fund to further their education and appreciate it.

Special thanks to Mr. Overguard and the committee of the Didsbury Scholarship Fund for all their support and help in my eleven years as chairman.

I enjoyed working with all of you and will treasure the lovely clock you presented to me. God bless.

Evelyn McFarquhar
(D.H.S. Scholarship
Chairman)

The scholarship committee was formed in 1981 by Warren Phillips and the Didsbury High School Parents Advisory Council. Students who apply for the scholarship are judged on several things including financial need, scholastic achievement, career goals, participation in Didsbury High School activities and community citizenship.

Congratulations To These Scholarship Winners!

The Didsbury High School Scholarship Committee would like to sincerely thank the following scholarship donors.

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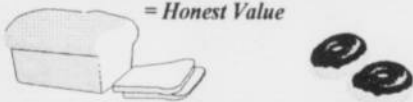
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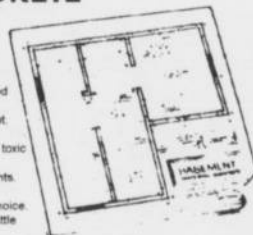
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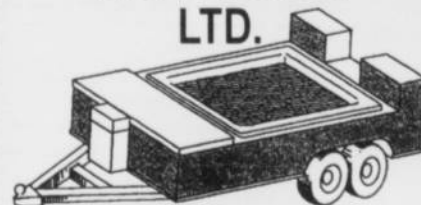


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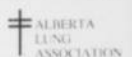
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630 - CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my family, friends and neighbors for all the visits, cards, flowers etc., which helped me get through my stay in hospitals. Also to Dr. Ahmad for his care & concern. Pat Janzen 16-1tp

We wish to thank our family, relatives, friends and neighbors for helping us celebrate our 60th Wedding Anniversary. We appreciate all the cards, flowers, gifts and best wishes, and the vintage car ride to our Open House at Rugby Hall, courtesy of the D. Henkelman's. All contributed to making our day very special. Harvey & Dorothy Hoesgood 16-1tp

We want to take time to thank our family for the wonderful 50th Wedding Anniversary they held for us at the Westerdale Hall July the 24th. We deeply appreciated it!! We will cherish it always as we look back on that day. Thanks for all our relatives and friends who all came to help make it the memorable occasion. Thank for all the lovely cards, gifts, & flowers also cards sent by mail and phone calls. Also thanks to Sam Jackson for the great job he did as M.C. We want to thank Laura Krebs & her helpers for the lovely dinner she served us and our family. Then the Soft Shoe for their great music. Thanks again all and MAY GOD BLESS AND KEEP YOU. Darol & Nancy Herbert. 16-1tp

650 - PERSONAL

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Housing starts up slightly


National housing starts rose 0.6 percent in June to 148,500 units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate (SAAR), up from a level of 147,600 units in May, reported Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

In urban centres, starts of single-detached dwellings fell to 61,100 units SAAR, down 4.3 percent from a level of 63,800 in May. Multiple unit construction was up 6.5 percent to 59,400 units, from a level of 55,800 units in May.

"The slight change in activity reflects better numbers in Quebec, the Prairies and the Atlantic region. This improvement, however, was almost fully offset by lower starts in Ontario and British Columbia," said Gilles Proulx, Chief Economist at CMHC's Market Analysis Centre.

Urban starts in Quebec sprang back to 34,200 units SAAR following a low activity of 28,200 units in May. All market segments showed improve-

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ments with multiple unit construction recording the largest gain, due to higher starts of condominium apartments.

British Columbia urban starts inched down to 30,500 units SAAR in June from 32,700 units in May, the third consecutive monthly decline. Lower activity was recorded for all types of construction.

Starts activity in urban centres of Ontario fell to 28,800 units SAAR from 38,000 units in May, the lowest level since March 1991. The decline is mainly due to reduced starts of social housing units. Starts of single-detached dwellings were

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also marginally lower. At the same time, higher activity was reported for semi-detached houses, row housing and for condominium units.

Activity in the Prairies rose to 19,500 units SAAR in June from

14,600 units in May as starts improved in all three provinces. A large part of the increase results from higher starts of condominium units posted in Alberta.

Activity also improved in the

Atlantic region with starts up to 7,500 units SAAR from 6,100 units in May. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick recorded increases while Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island saw lower activity.

SPORTS

and Entertainment

Ramblers seek logo

In keeping with the new changes to the Senior Ramblers Hockey Club, the team is pleased to announce that they are seeking submissions from all individuals for a new logo (i.e. crest).

"With the updated color scheme of our new uniforms the

team executive thought it would be interesting to get the fans involved in their suggestions for changes with this logo contest said team management.

The new uniforms are home-white with green and black highlights, while away uniforms are

predominately black with green and white trim accented with gold.

These are Minnesota colors and submissions should blend into this scheme.

The winning submission will be adopted by the team with a

prize award of \$100 and (2) season tickets.

Notices will be posted around town with an entry deadline by Sept. 1/93 with the winner being announced Sept. 7/93.

Color entries are preferred but black and white - with color

identity are acceptable to a maximum size of 8 1/2" x 11".

Entries can be hand drawn or mechanically produced, and all submissions are welcome.

Address for submissions is Box 278, Didsbury or drop off at Mountain View Sports.

Didsbury & District Fastball League Season Standings

OFFICIAL FINAL STATS FOR LEAGUE PLAY

	Wins	Loss	Ties	Runs For	Runs Against	Pts.
Westcott	19	1	0	143	46	38
Westerdale	12	8	0	111	78	24
Olds	10	9	1	92	118	21
Sundre	9	10	1	121	95	19
Cremona	6	14	0	86	110	12
Didsbury	3	17	0	68	172	6

Results First Round Playoffs (2 Out Of 3)

Tues., July 27

Thurs., July 29

2 Sundre @ Westcott 10 4 Westcott @ Sundre 5

0 Olds @ Westerdale 5 5 Westerdale @ Olds 3

Westerdale Wins Series 2 Games To 0

Game 3 Of Westcott & Sundre

Tuesday, Aug. 3 @ Westcott

7:00 Start

From the desk of Summer Fun

The week of August 3 - 6 is a short week due to the Heritage Day holiday. However, there are lots of exciting events planned. Our theme for the week is "Jam in the Jungle". Tuesday, August 3, we will be having a llama demonstration at the arena around 2:30 p.m., right after swimming. That should get the children prepared for the Guzoo Animal Farm trip to Three Hills on Wednesday, August 4. We will leave the arena at 9 a.m. and return at 4 p.m., and included in the registration fee is a weiner roast at the farm along with kite flying and games.

The plans for the rest of the week include wildwood art, "green" creatures, wood crafts, and nature hikes in Didsbury's parks, along with our weekly events such as swimming, library program, and outdoor games. Join us for some great "natural" fun. Call 335-8377 for more information.



Swinging ambassador

Tom Horne, club ambassador at the Olds Central Highlands Golf Course takes a swing at the first hole last Thursday. Horne whose job includes greeting all newcomers to the course and taking care of green fees, was happy to see the return of the sun and was one of the first to take advantage of it.

(photo by Elaine Wilson)

SPORTS

Recreation views

It's fair time again! The Mountain View County Fair is this weekend: August 5, 6, 7 in Olds. There are quite a lot of events, from a midway and agricultural exhibits to pony chuckwagons and live entertainment, planned. Get in the spirit because Didsbury's Fair and Rodeo are just around the corner.

The months of July and August are special for people who

like to aquacize because it is 2 for 1. Come with a friend and get in for half the price. The offer is valid until August 29. Classes run Monday and Wednesday from 8 - 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

During the week of August 9 - 13, Summer Fun will have the Mobile Astronomy Program on display. It is a mobile plan-

etarium (inflatable dome) and a star projector. Children will be able to view the stars and constellations up close.

The following is information from the Alberta Centre for Well-Being on Wellness Issues related to Physical Activity.

The University of Brighton analyzed the activity choices and reasons for using sport centres among people from various age

groups. They found that the number one reason for inactivity was the same for all age groups and this was a lack of time. The second most common reason for inactivity was different among age groups. The youngest age group (16-24) cited a lack of money, while 25 - 34 year olds and 35 - 44 year olds cited a lack of facilities and laziness, respectively; older adults

(45 - 59) cited ill health or injury as their second most common reason.

The University suggests this indicated inactivity may not be a result of traditional approaches applied in physical education in schools as much as a need for "greater flexibility and increased resources in leisure provision to enable further adult participation in sports activities."

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BAREBACK

1	Robin Burwash, Okotoks, AB	\$12,321
2	Bill Boyd, Olds, AB	11,772
3	Don McLeod, Brandon, MB	11,707
4	Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, AB	8,946
5	Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB	7,846
6	Kenton Randle, Fort Vermilion, AB	7,818
7	Jim Dunn, Airdrie, AB	7,711
8	Darrell Cholach, Okotoks, AB	6,646
9	Shawn Vant, Millet, AB	5,762
10	Cam Morris, Patricia, AB	4,962
11	Dave Shields, Hanna, AB	4,937
12	Dennis Kesler, Airdrie, AB	4,442

BULL RIDING

1	Glen Keeley, Nanton, AB	15,987
2	Daryl W. Mills, Pink Mountain BC	15,802
3	Lowell Johnston, Oyen, AB	14,814
4	Trevor Walker, Val Marie SK	12,299
5	Jay Soukup, Eckville, AB	10,755
6	Quentin Lowry, High River, AB	9,989
7	Wayde Joyal, Calgary, AB	9,553
8	Cam Sutherland, Pollockville, AB	9,474
9	Jayson Keeley, Nanton, AB	9,411
10	Wes Cyr, Nanton, AB	8,083
11	Jeff Whitlow, Cremona, AB	7,145
12	Rick Henderson, Shell Lake, SK	6,149

CALF ROPING

1	Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB	18,122
2	Marty Becker, Manyberries, AB	17,112
3	Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB	13,343
4	Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB	12,922
5	Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB	12,222
6	Darren Shaw, Cardston, AB	10,671
7	Mark Fletcher, Wainwright, AB	8,404
8	Jimmy Gunsch, Thorsby, AB	7,248
9	Gerald Willsie, Caroline, AB	6,854
10	Wayne Warkentin, Virden, MB	6,736
11	Joe Butterfield, Red Deer, AB	6,591
12	B J Zieffle, Consort, AB	6,257

LADIES BARREL RACING

1	Nikki Ree, Bentley, AB	12,372
2	Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB	12,097
3	Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB	11,575
4	Frances Church, Brooks, AB	7,678
5	Sheila Haggart, Edgewood, BC	7,628
6	Isabelle Miller, De Winton, AB	6,974
7	Debbie Guelly, Sherwood Park, AB	6,742
8	Joan Hager, Wainwright, AB	6,570
9	Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB	6,091
10	Gayle Howes, Metiskow, AB	5,543
11	Cindy Gamroth, Wetaskiwin, AB	5,182
12	Raylee Walter, Lethbridge, AB	5,025

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1993 on July 23rd,

Sports buffer or not, there's a news chance you've heard, A true swimming fable, the whole world should know, Carlos Costa defeating Lake Ontario.

Carlos Costa, Canadian, tried twice before, But try as he might he could not reach the shore, Trys past, Lake Ontario showing who's boss, Cross currents of distance that spelled the word loss.

The heart of the conquest is 20 years old, The youngest man ever, fought lampreys and cold, Along with another tough road, you'll agree, Cause Carlos of Costa is an amputee.

Both legs amputated, the story is gold, They'll never believe it, wherever it's told, He beat Lake Ontario, waves, pain and eels, One human being ONLY, who knows how it feels.

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Special thanks to all that took part in such a worthy event. Amount raised towards S.T.A.R.S. \$3,039.00 plus \$750.00 from the Carstairs Community Golf Club had the makings of a very successful day.

TOTAL AMOUNT with personal donations: \$4,019.00

CHAMPIONS of the First Annual Steve's Place Charity

STAR TOURNAMENT WERE:
Keith Newton, Brent Youngs, Gordon Spooner and Cameron Campbell. 10 Under par for a score of 62.



Last but not least a special thanks goes to the Carstairs Golf Club for putting up with us and serving an exceptional comish game hen lunch. Thanks to all and hope to see you out next year. Also a special thanks goes to that person from 2&7 Sports with the first name Mike "L." and to T.J. Johnson for the wonderful sounds of his pipes. Bill Sinclair was the winner of the gold-plated putter.

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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Secure your summer vacation

If you're like most people, you probably have this thing about burglars: you don't want them in your house. July and August, peak vacation months for Canadians, are also busy months for burglars.

That's no coincidence. Hundreds of thousands of residences in this country will be without their occupants this summer. For those of you planning a holiday away from home, police and security officials want you to remember two key points:

"Do everything you can to make your home look occupied. And notify as few strangers as possible that you'll be away," says Doug Rowlands, Executive Director of Marketing, Sales and Service for ADT Canada Inc., a security company which has been in operation for more than 100 years.

Among ways he suggests to do this: find someone to take in the newspaper and those plastic advertising bags full of flyers. Put lights, several of them, on timers and set the timers to turn lights on and off at hours that make sense, say 8 to 10 p.m. in the living room or the family room, 9 to 11 p.m. in the master bedroom. Don't change the settings of blinds or drapes from where you normally keep them. Leaving them all closed is

broadcasting that you're not around. Have the outside lights on timers as well. Lights left on 24 hours a day are a sign you're not there to turn them off.

If you have a lawn and you're planning to be away for longer than 10 days, ask someone to water and cut the grass for you.

If you have a freestanding mailbox, make arrangements to have it emptied. Asking the post office to hold your mail is an option, but it means notifying people at the post office that you will be away. Enlist a reliable neighbor, friend or relative to gather the junk mail that will still be delivered to your door. You could opt to suspend newspaper delivery, but that would entail advising yet more strangers of your absence. Ask whoever is picking up the mail to get the paper too.

Leave your itinerary with a trusted neighbor or friend, as well as numbers at which you can be reached in case of an emergency.

Leave a radio on, perhaps connected to a timer if you're gone for a while. And turn down the volume on your telephone. Don't leave a message on your answering machine that says you're out of town.

And never leave a note on the door.

Ask a neighbor to use your garbage cans: an empty can is a tip-off that you're not around.

If you have a second car, leave it in the driveway or ask a neighbor to park in your driveway.

Engrave valuable items like the television set and video cassette recorder with your social insurance number or driver's licence number. Many police departments lend engravers, free. Store jewelry and valuable documents in a bank safety box.

Keep basement windows clear of bushes so that would-be prowlers will be seen easily by neighbors or passers-by or install inexpensive, but effective, bar devices across the windows from the interior. And don't leave anything lying around that would give burglars a leg-up such as a ladder or a cord of firewood.

If the house has sliding doors, secure them with an unobtrusive length of wood nothing too big or too obvious. A large slab of wood in the door is a sign you're not around!

Special locking devices are also available. Use deadbolts on doors leading to the outside; locks that need keys from the inside as well as the outside are another alternative. "And most importantly," states Doug

Rowlands, "reinforce your door sill."

A home alarm system, of course, provides protection and security. The incidence of break-ins is significantly lower in homes protected by alarm systems and insurance company premiums often favor homes with alarms. Advances in alarm-system technology means it's considerably less expensive today to have a home alarm system installed and monitored than it was even a few years ago. And the cost of the alarm service itself can be less than a dollar a day for combined burglar and fire alarm protection. (Don't overlook the need for a smoke detector and a class ABC fire extinguisher!)

"When you make the decision to purchase an alarm system, make sure the salesperson is with a reputable company and is in a position to be a resource to you", advises

Rowlands. "Ask questions, and make sure to deal with a company with a well-established track record, one with adequate liability insurance and bonded employees."

If you think you can fool burglars with stickers that say your home is protected by an alarm system, when in fact, it is not, think again. Many burglars are quite proficient at what they do. A burglar who wants to determine whether there is any truth to the sticker in the window of your front door can easily do so!

If you do choose an alarm system, make sure it's installed by professionals. If your house is protected by an alarm system, notify the security company that you'll be away. And ask police to check your home periodically.

Finally, be a good neighbor to others in your area. If you see unfamiliar or suspicious activity, call the police.

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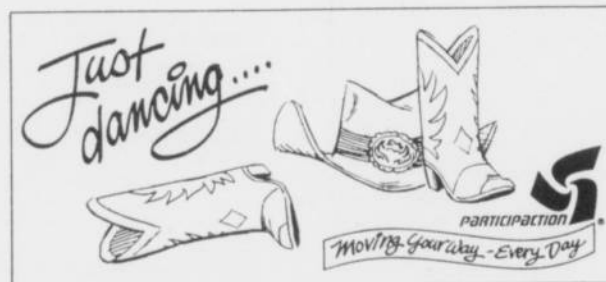
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ENTERTAINMENT / TRAVEL

Alberta wanted a Legislature like Minnesota's

In 1905, when Edmonton was named Alberta's capital, the state capitol of Minnesota had just been completed in the city of St. Paul. W.H. Cushing, Alberta's public works minister, had his ear to the ground and he knew of the architect Minnesota had hired (Cass Gilbert, who later designed the famous Woolworth Building in New York). Cushing visited the Minnesota house, and he was impressed. Soon Premier Alexander Rutherford made the trip, and he liked the building, too.

Alberta didn't need Cass Gilbert. All the government had to do was to ask its architect, Allan Merrick Jeffers, to make the new Alberta legislature just like the one in St. Paul. And so it came to pass that Alberta's legislature was - and is - extremely similar to Minnesota's.

There was no talk at all of coming up with an original or distinctively Albertan design. The new province didn't want to set itself apart from existing metropolitan centres: far from it. Emulating the style of cities that were already making their mark in the world was precisely the point of the entire enterprise. Prairie towns wanted to be like U.S. and European cities in every way - architecturally as well as economically.

Shortly after Edmonton was named capital, the government had bought the 21-acre site of Fort Edmonton - then still standing - from the Hudson's Bay Company for \$84,000.

The search for a place for the building, to go with its ready-made plan, was not protracted. Shortly after Edmonton was named capital, the government had bought the 21-acre site of Fort Edmonton - then still standing - from the Hudson's Bay Company for \$84,000. When this choice of location was announced, some people worried that the CPR's planned high-level bridge at Ninth (now 109th) Street would distract legislators' deliberations (or perhaps their slumber?) with smoke and noise. The old fort turned out to be more of a problem than the trains, though; long since abandoned, it spoiled the otherwise gorgeous view of the river valley. In 1915, the fatal decision was made to demolish the ugly but priceless buildings.

The five-story, \$4-million T-shaped structure was a huge project for its time. The base and six entrance colonnades were constructed of granite, but

the rest of the exterior finish was done in yellow-brown sandstone from the Glenbow Quarry near Calgary. (Because of the softness of that sandstone, the exterior detailing of the facade is

now eroding away irretrievably.) The interior used 1,950 tons of white marble from Quebec and Pennsylvania and the whole building was topped with a dome built of 200 tons of reinforced

steel. Gilbert's plan had used the design techniques of the Beaux Arts Classicism current in his day, featuring an electric hash of classic elements - arched windows, insistent symmetry, fluted columns.

Excavation began in 1907. By 1909 the end of the project was in sight and Edmontonians were ready to celebrate: on October 1, the Governor-General Earl Grey, used a silver trowel to symbolically turn the soil and set the keystone of the building in place. The city decorated itself with over two miles of bunting, 11,000 flags, and 5,000 incandescent lights. A parade with Boer War veterans and 2,500 school kids marched up Jasper Avenue to the site. And the Thistle Rink was turned into a breathtaking "fairy castle" for a grand ball to end the festivities.

In late 1911 the MLAs were able to hold their first sitting in their new home. (Until then they had had to make do with makeshift quarters at the Thistle Rink and the MacKay Avenue School.) In 1912, the new Governor-General, the Duke of Connaught, formally opened the building. Since then, it has undergone several renovations, but it has always retained its place in the historical and political consciousness of Albertans.

(This story is one of hundreds appearing in "Alberta in the Twentieth Century," the magnificent 11-volume history of our province being produced, one volume a year, throughout the 1990s. You can see and purchase your copy of Volume 1, entitled "The Great West Before 1900," (292 pages with 279 great pictures) at your local Alberta Treasury Branch.)



Architect Allan Merrick Jeffers (front row, far right) with some of the workers who carved columns for the Legislature in 1911.
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Collect an item from each of the 13 businesses and you'll be eligible for real treasure. We've just a ream of prizes waiting for lucky participants and they've all been donated by these same organizations.

Good luck and happy scavenging!

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PERSONALITIES

A window into the past

by Elaine Wilson

Jerene Cowitz had no idea she would someday offer a vital link to the past. She admits that being the great granddaughter of Didsbury's founding father Jacob Y. Shantz meant little to her until recently.

"I didn't know him," she said. "I wasn't interested in [family history] when I was younger. I've lived in other places but I was born here in 1908. Where Joyce Mullen's studio is on the 2A highway was my folks' home-stand. I was born out there Christmas night after the family came home from visiting."

When members of the Kinetite Club of Didsbury approached her in the late sixties to contribute an entry to the 'Echoes of an Era' compilation which recounts the history of the Didsbury area she was initially quite reluctant to get involved contending she didn't enjoy writing.

"I don't even like writing letters," she asserted. "But I was the only one left around here and they insisted that I put something in."

But after contacting siblings and other relatives for research material, her interest in her eminent great grandfather was piqued.

"He was into everything," Cowitz said. "He had a button factory, he put up a building on the main street of Kitchener, he had lumber business; until I read about him, there were things I didn't even know. He lead the first settlers to this area. He went up and down the line as far as Ponoka, but he liked Didsbury."

Jacob Y. Shantz, or Jacob Y as he was known, was asked by Prime Minister John A. MacDonald to select a site in Western Canada suitable for Mennonite settlers and take them there.

After scouting out the area, Shantz settled on Didsbury as being a ideal site which was described in a 1892 report chronicled by biographer Samuel Steiner in his book, 'Vicarious Pioneer'.

"We have selected a location on the Calgary and Edmonton railroad 48 miles north of Calgary, as nice and open prairie as I saw anywhere. This railroad only opened a year ago and the survey just finished... For the convenience of coming settlers, I have just commenced to put up a building 100 X 20 feet. There is good water here."

Early pictures show a vast flat treeless expanse dotted with one or two wood frame houses, but when Jacob Shantz first arrived on the scene and scanned the horizon, there was virtually nothing to block the view.

"The railroad was through Didsbury then," Cowitz said. "There was a sign on the telegraph pole, 'Didsbury', that's all that was here. [Shantz] built an immigrant shed and went back to Ontario and brought people out. They stayed in the immigrant shed until they could go out and get logs to build log houses."

Jerene Cowitz's parents were included in the first group of migrant settlers to head west from Ontario in 1894.

In her written account recorded in Echoes of an Era,

Cowitz relates that the mood of the departing group was sombre:

"Rev. J.B. Detwiler...told a reporter of the Kitchener Record he recalled the farewell party given for the outgoing party by their friends at Bethany Church was more like a funeral than anything else. The feeling locally was that the settlers would never return alive."

The journey was anything but luxurious.

"It took them two weeks to come out," Cowitz said. "They brought their cattle and horses and machinery on the freight train and had one car for the passengers. They'd have to stop and water the stock and milk the cows so they'd have milk for the kids."

After leaving rolling hills and lush farmland in Ontario, the bleak expanse of seemingly endless unbroken land where Didsbury would be located came as a huge shock to the settlers. Plenty of second-guessing was going on, as doubts were voiced by many in a disheartened band who couldn't stop gazing at the landscape with dismay, overwhelmed by the prospect of making a home on this barren prairie. They concluded there was little else to do but roll up their sleeves and begin working at the task at hand. After erecting tents and other temporary shelters each group set out to locate their land claim. None of these people had ever seen a prairie fire so they weren't prepared when only a few days after their arrival, the wind swept a wall of flames directly toward a tent that had been set up not far from the immigrant shed. It was soon a charred reminder that they were completely dependent on their own limited resources to survive.

Horses were hooked to plows broken hastily out of storage and furrows were cultivated around the immigrant shed in a frantic effort to save their belongings. Their efforts were successful and they returned to their homesteads with relief.

convinced they'd beaten the worst this harsh new land could deal out. Then winter arrived.

"This is no place for home-stealers," Cowitz's written account decreed. "It never rains here and if things do grow, they freeze." Ranchers who'd settled in the area viewed the settlers with disdain and did everything they could to convince them their efforts were futile. But by the second year the settlers were reaping 66 bushels of oats to the acre and 35 bushels of barley. Cowitz's written account states: "At one threshing that year the yield was 87 bushels to the acre and when this fact was reported to the ranchers they were impressed. Didsbury must be a favorite spot," one of them con-

ceded."

Didsbury is also one of Jerene Cowitz's favorite spots.

"I don't like the city, it's quieter here," she said, adding, "You can get around easily and some friends I had before I was married still live here."

Although her family has long since scattered throughout Canada and America and she has lived in many different parts of Canada before returning to Didsbury after her husband retired, Didsbury is her home. Jerene Cowitz is a living legacy offering testimony that although Didsbury has come a long way from its barren beginnings it continues to maintain its small town appeal.

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Wedding bells

Patty Archer, daughter of Willard and Elsie Archer of Didsbury, and Colin Crieghton, son of Gordon and Norma Crieghton of Bow Island, were married at the Didsbury Missionary Church on May 15. The couple now live in Taber where Colin is the youth pastor of the Evangelical Free Church.

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DIDSBURY

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637.

FARMER'S MARKET

Didsbury Farmer's Market, Wednesday August 4, 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

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SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower in honor Lisa Stewart and Byron Dodd will be held at the United Church, Friday August 6 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

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August 5, 6, 7 Olds & District Fair. Contact Ernie Bud 556-3770.

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BANQUET

Full Gospel Business Men's Family Banquet August 9, 7 p.m. at Olds Evergreen Centre. Guest speaker is David Garrison. He was in the Infantry in Vietnam & became a hopeless alcoholic and drug addict. Come hear how God delivered him. Everyone welcome.

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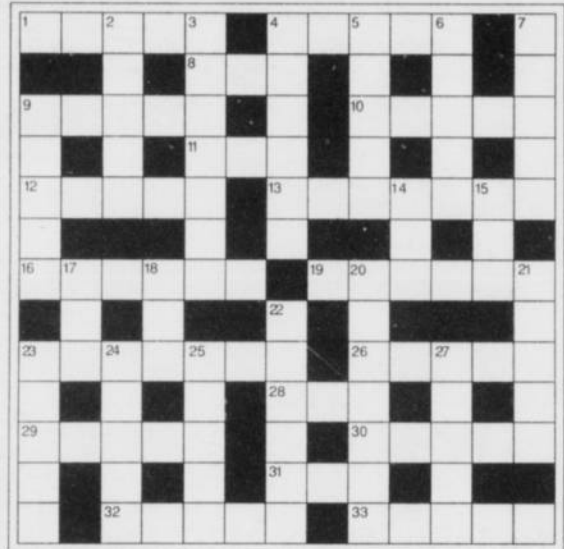


Countries and their languages match-up

Match the major languages (column B), to the countries where they are spoken (column A).

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| 1. Venezuela | A. Spanish |
| 2. Libya | B. Greek |
| 3. Israel | C. Hebrew, Arabic |
| 4. Egypt | D. English |
| 5. Ireland | E. Arabic |
| 6. Austria | F. French, Creole |
| 7. Netherlands | G. English, Gaelic |
| 8. Greece | H. German |
| 9. Haiti | I. Dutch |
| 10. Australia | J. Arabic |

Answers
1. A 2. B 3. C 4. D 5. E 6. F 7. G 8. H 9. I 10. J



CLUES ACROSS

- Automation (5)
- Metal block (5)
- Fowl (3)
- Of the moon (5)
- Planet (5)
- Before (3)
- Fragrance (5)
- Dilapidated (7)
- Pass (6)
- Disdains (6)
- Complicated (7)
- Ire (5)
- Play on words (3)
- At no time (5)
- Artless (5)
- Born (3)
- Haste (5)
- Gate fastener (5)

CLUES DOWN

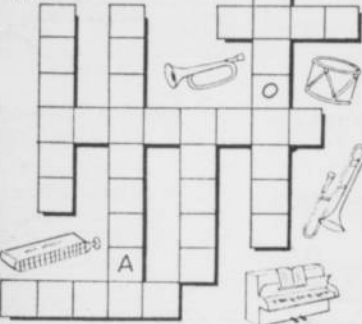
- Lotto-like game (5)
- Menaces (7)
- Implant (6)
- Donated (5)
- South American dance (5)
- Fire crime (5)
- Depart (5)
- Pair (3)
- Triumphed (3)
- Restroom (British slang) (3)
- Burst (3)
- Duct (7)
- Frolic (5)
- Spread (6)
- Sarcastic disbeliever (5)
- Stirs (5)
- Huge (5)
- Ground grain (5)

ACROSS
1. Robot 4. Ingot 8. Hen 9. Lunar 10. Venus 11. Ere 12. Aroma 13. Rundown 16. Elapse 19. Scorns 23. Complex 26. Anger 28. Pun 29. Never 30. Naive 31. Nee 32. Speed 33. Latch
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1. Bingo 3. Threats 4. Insert 5. Given 6. Tango 7. Arson 9. Leave 14. Duo 15. Won 17. Loo 18. Pop 20. Channel 21. Spree 22. Expand 23. Cynic 24. Moves 25. Large 27. Grist

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- This herb smells like hay, and grows on a 5-foot tall bush. It was served in Shakespeare's time with eels.
dill fennel marjoram
- Used to stuff meats, this plant has purple flowers that are loved by bees.
tansy horseradish sage
- A biennial, grown for its aromatic seeds which flavor bread and cakes.
curry fennel caraway
- This plant became associated with black magic and people claimed its seeds put children to sleep.
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Answers
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Twister 10 Pack	\$3.29
Pizza Pillsbury, 360-385 g., Assorted	\$2.49
Lemonade Co-op, 355 ml., Reg. or Pink	69c
Perogies Co-op, 1 kg., Assorted	\$1.99
Ice Cream 1886, 2 Lt., Assorted Flavours	\$4.79



BAKERY SPECIALS AUGUST 2-7

WAGON WHEEL BUNS Pkg. of 36	\$2.99
COWBOY COOKIES Pkg. of 12	99c
GARLIC BUTTERED BREAD 450 g. Loaf	\$1.09

Harmonie Beans

398 ml with Pork in Tomato Sauce
\$1.58

Co-op Coffee

300 g
Reg., Fine, Columbian
\$1.77

Pillsbury Rolls

200g - 318g Assorted
\$1.99

O'Doul's Non-Alcoholic Beer

355 ml
6/\$2.88
+ Tax & Deposit

Coke Classic & Diet Coke

2 Lt.
\$1.99
+ Tax & Deposit

Honey-Nut Cheerios

General Mills, 525 g.
\$2.99



DELI

Turkey Breast Schneider's Harvest Tyme	\$1.69/100g
Thuringer Schneider's, Sliced	\$1.19/100g

MEATS



Pork Back Ribs Frozen, Cut From Gov't. Inspected Pork	\$2.88 lb.
Sirloin Tip Steak Boneless, Co-op Trim, Cut From Canada "A" Grades, Warehouse Pack	\$2.98 lb.

Chicken Wings Fresh, Warehouse Pack	\$2.18 lb.
Beef Sausage Van's, Fresh Tray Pack	\$1.88 lb.
Wieners Schneider's, Reg., Beef, Lifestyle, 450g	\$2.49 ea.
Bologna Schneider's, Reg., Beef, 500 g	\$2.99 ea.
Beef Burgers Bulk, Store Wrapped	\$2.19 lb.

PRODUCE



Bananas Golden Yellow	49c lb.
Nectarines California Grown	89c lb.
Cantaloupe California Grown	49c lb.
Green Peppers California Grown, "Large Size"	79c lb.
Romaine Chopped, 2 lb. bag	\$3.99 ea.

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